

THE CHRONICLE.

Clarksville, Tenn., June 24, 1882.

NEBLETT & TITUS,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

One Dollar per square of Ten lines or less.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

NO. SQUARE.	1 MO.	2 MO.	3 MO.	6 MO.	12 MO.
1 Square.	2 50	4 50	6 50	10 00	18 00
2 Squares.	3 00	5 00	7 00	11 00	20 00
3 Squares.	3 50	5 50	8 00	12 00	22 00
4 Squares.	4 00	6 00	8 50	13 00	24 00
5 Squares.	4 50	6 50	9 00	14 00	26 00
6 Squares.	5 00	7 00	9 50	15 00	28 00
7 Squares.	5 50	7 50	10 00	16 00	30 00
8 Squares.	6 00	8 00	10 50	17 00	32 00
9 Squares.	6 50	8 50	11 00	18 00	34 00
10 Squares.	7 00	9 00	11 50	19 00	36 00

Announcement of marriages and deaths
free—obituary notices at special
price.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad

Trains leave Clarksville as follows:

SOUTH:	
No. 1, Fast Mail, daily.	7:25 P. M.
No. 2, Fast Mail, daily.	8:15 A. M.
No. 3, Accommodation, daily.	9:45 A. M.
No. 4, Freight, Accom., daily.	1:40 P. M.
NORTH:	
No. 5, Fast Mail, daily.	9:25 P. M.
No. 6, Fast Mail, daily.	7:00 A. M.
No. 7, Accommodation, daily.	12:25 P. M.
No. 8, Freight, Accom., daily.	2:25 P. M.

To Candidates.

From and after this date we will not
announce candidates for county offices, or
other offices, unless they have been
nominated by a majority of the voters of
the county. This we deem advisable because it
is much easier to pay these bills before than
after an election, especially if those for
whom work is done should be defeated.
Correspondents will be allowed to give
candidates favorable notices in their
papers without paying the regular price, ten
cents a line each insertion, for all such
notices contained in their letters.
These rules will be strictly adhered to.
There are now on our books considerable
sums contracted by candidates, that are
unpayable, & consequently we desire to
avoid in future.

BRANDON & BARNES, NASHVILLE, TENN.

COUNTY ELECTION

August 3, 1882.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

CHARLES D. BARTLEY.—We are authorized
to announce CHARLES D. BARTLEY as a
candidate for the office of Clerk of the
Circuit and Criminal Courts of Mont-
gomery county at the ensuing August elec-
tion.

COUNTY COURT CLERK.

R. D. MOSLEY.—We are authorized to
announce R. D. MOSLEY as a candi-
date for the office of Clerk of the
County Court of Montgomery county at
the ensuing August election.

FOR SHERIFF.

C. ROBERT HARRIS.—We are author-
ized to announce C. ROBERT HARRIS as
a candidate for the office of Sheriff of
Montgomery county at the ensuing August
election.

FOR TRUSTEE.

JOHN S. NEBLETT.—We are authorized
to announce JOHN S. NEBLETT as a
candidate for the office of Trustee at the
ensuing August election.

FOR REGISTER.

J. M. ROBERTS.—We are authorized to
announce J. M. ROBERTS as a candi-
date for the office of Register at the
ensuing August election.

CONSTABLE.

CHARLES S. ALLEN.—We are authorized
to announce CHARLES S. ALLEN as a
candidate for the office of Constable of
the 1st District at the ensuing August
election.

The recent rains have damaged
the wheat in some sections very
seriously.

Elder J. W. McGarvey, of Lexing-
ington, Ky., will preach at the
Christian church to-morrow, Sun-
day, at the usual hours for service.

A MAD-DOG was killed on Sat-
urday night last, at the saw mill of
Nebbett & Wright, near the Seven-
mile ferry.

The Tennessee Press Association
will meet at Bon Aqua Spring,
Hickman county, on next Wednesday,
June 28. We regret that we
will be unable to attend.

CALDWELL & SHELTON received
a few days ago from Louisville,
five fine saddle and harness horses.
Call and examine them when you
want to ride or drive.

The communication of H. B.
from Pleasant Mount reached us
too late for our last paper, and the
items are rather too old for this
issue.

Last Wednesday was the longest
day in the year. The sun rose at
5:31 and set at 7:23, and the day
was therefore 15 hours and 11 min-
utes long.

We received a stalk of clover
from the farm of J. D. Nebbett &
bro., this week, which measured
five feet, three inches. Pretty tall
clover.

BAKERS & BROS. are selling their
buggies and carriages at a rapid
rate, and persons who want bar-
gains in their line would do well
to call soon and examine their stock,
or they will not be found there.

INDIAN SPRINGS, and Dunbar's
Cave are likely to be unusually at-
tractive this season. Dr. Shelby
is nicely domiciled for the season, and
Prof. Tate and others, have several
cottages in the process of erection
for purchasers of lots.

On Saturday last, the 17th inst.,
Mr. Alfred Abernathy and Miss
Arie Lettich, were married at the
residence of T. G. L. Abernathy,
on the Southside, by Rev. J. W.
Cullum. The CHRONICLE sends
congratulations to the happy pair.

There will be a basket-picnic
and bazaar, at Huffman's
spring, near Corbendale, on Tues-
day, July 4th. Invitations have
already been issued, and we have
no doubt that those who may at-
tend will have a pleasant time.

MAJOR W. A. BETHEL, who for
several years after the war was a
resident of this city, and a promi-
nent tobacco buyer on our board,
a resident of Nashville for the last
three or four years, died at Paris,
Mo., on the 18th. He was highly
esteemed by all who knew him.

Beautiful Flowers.

The floral designs gotten up by
Mr. Monroe, the florist of Ever-
green Lodge, at present to some of
the members of the graduating class
of the Clarksville Female Academy,
by far surpassed anything of the
kind ever before exhibited in our
city. We will make a brief effort
at describing the stand of flowers
and fan, but fear our effort will not
do justice to the artistic work.

The stand was a very handsome
design, consisting of two oval base
baskets connected by a horse shoe,
attached to a stem fastened to the
horse shoe, one overhanging each
basket; above the cornucopias was
a circular basket, which crowned
the whole, filled with rare roses of
every variety, interspersed with
heliotrope, mignonette, fuschias,
with petals of white, pink and pur-
ple, carnations and geraniums—
edged with variegated ivy leaves.
The cornucopias were white, com-
posed of candy-tuft—the base or
opening filled with tea roses of ev-
ery variety, relieved with gerani-
ums and blue African lilies. The
horse shoe was edged with all the
northern display of flowers, and
with bright foliage a centre line of
Annie Virest roses. Corresponding
with the edging of the horse shoe
the initials of the lady to whom it
was donated were traced with the
same leaves to match base basket,
the body of the letters being com-
posed of lilies viscere, the remain-
ing space being filled with
rare flowers of every variety.

The fan was a unique design,
evidently a new pattern, display-
ing in its arrangement of the flow-
ers a taste and elegance which we
have never seen surpassed. In ap-
pearance it resembles a fan com-
posed of antique lace decorated with
hand-painted roses in the most ar-
tistic manner. It was represented
as being three-fourths open, the
body composed of candytuft, while
the ribs were of lovely Catherine
Merrill rose buds, the top was
edged with scarlet geraniums and
candytuft—the sides finished
with silver-leaved ivy. The fan
upon which the fan sat was circular,
and composed of a perfect bow of
variegated flowers, chiefly roses
of the choicest varieties, inter-
mingled with the flowers of every
variety, making a gay terrace to
support the beautiful fan.

Both of the designs were fully
three feet in height and would have
been a credit to any of the oldest
establishments in the country. We
are glad to hear that our town pos-
sesses such talent and enterprise in
this direction, and from this exhi-
bition of fine work can safely re-
commend those who are lovers of
flowers and tasteful arrangement to
Evergreen Lodge and Mr. Monroe,
who has charge of this department.

The North American Review.

This issue of the North American,
as usual, gives us a spicy variety in
matters literary, political, artistic
and scientific. In literature, Mr.
Whipple gives us an appreciative
and discriminating review of Emor-
son as a poet. In politics, Mr.
Grant White and Madame Gail
Hamilton discuss the spoils system
of government and civil service re-
form. Obviously the gentleman is
an antagonist of the spoils system
and the lady defends it with a per-
tinacious vehemence only attainable
by her adored sex. But in truth
neither can be quoted as a
very dangerous antagonist of the
spoils system, as even Mr. White
ever known before. This tribute
of affection for our departed ones
speaks volumes for the intellectual
and religious culture of our people.

The Henry belonging to Bloch &
Mainhardt, near Greenwood
Cemetery, is progressing as well as
could be expected. They will soon
have their incubator in operation,
and will hatch chickens by machine-
ry. Success to your gentlemen.

FAYETTEVILLE.

The Programme of Middle Tennessee Sunday
School Association.
Tuesday, July 4—Address of wel-
come, Hon. John M. Bright.
Response by Hon. J. H. Fussell,
Columbia.

Wednesday, 5—Devotional exer-
cises and song service, led by Rev.
W. G. Templeton, of Fayetteville.
Scriptural lessons, delivered by T. E.
Lewis, Esq., Lewisburg.

Bible study, the Hope of the
Church, the Nation's Safety, opened
by Prof. James E. Seely, Murfrees-
boro.

International and other Sunday-
school associations, opened by Prof.
R. V. Foster, Lebanon.

Bible reading and praise services,
led by Rev. J. C. Carter, Tullaho-
ma.

Report of Statistical Secretary,
Rev. J. H. Warren, of Murfrees-
boro; reports of Vice-Presidents,
representatives of teachers, etc.

Grand Temperance Mass Meeting,
led by Prof. A. T. Crawford, Bell
Buckle.

Thursday, 6—Grand children's
gathering—Conducted by Rev. W.
M. Lettich, Nashville.

Methods of teaching and the in-
fluence of teachers, opened by
Prof. A. M. Burney, of Murfrees-
boro.

The conservation of the teacher in
his work—addressed by Rev. Wm.
Burr, Fayetteville.

Joys and triumphs of Sunday-
school work—Opened by Prof. H.
S. Bennett, Nashville.

The catechism in the Sunday-
school—Opened by Rev. J. F. Cull-
um, Shelbyville.

General interchange of views,
question drawer, etc., election of
officers.

From the Rev. J. W. Cullum.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—You asked
me to write you a letter for this
week. It is not a hard task to
write about a very pleasant visit so
recently made to your county. I
visited nearly forty families among
old friends whom I have learned to
love more and more as time passes
away. I sat once more on the An-
tich passage porch and slept
under its hallowed shingles. Ste-
phens gave me a hearty welcome,
and his children gathered around
me as in other days. Nat Irby fur-
nished me a horse to ride all over
the country, and I believe he would
have suffered me to ride to Rich-
mond if I had asked him. I met
four full congregations and shook
hands with the children. I shall
never forget the Southside. Leave-
taking came at last and I sat a
while afternoon at the Seven-mile
ferry waiting for the Drouillard,
during which I read the locals,
communications, and advertise-
ments in the last CHRONICLE. The
sun went down, the boat was be-
hind time, and I felt lonely. But
just then a party of Salem girls came
down the levee with a lunch basket
and a pot of hot coffee. Richardson
and Wyatt were with them and
others dropped in and I promised
to remember that timely supper a
hundred and seventy-five years if
life and memory lasted. We con-
verted ourselves into a singing
class and made the old river banks
vocal with song. The boat came,
adieu was waved, we were home-
ward bound, and here we are. On
the boat were a number of delegates
to the State Convention, Usery,
Crown, Herring, Dr. Cullum and
others. Long will that pleasant
visit be remembered.

J. W. C.

Overalls, Tenn., June 20, 1882.

While every one regrets the loss
of Prof. Hemphill to the S. W. P.
University, we are gratified to learn
of the appointment of Prof. G. H.
Nicholson as his successor. This
gentleman has shown himself ex-
ceptionally qualified in philology,
and ancient literature; he was ed-
ucated in the University of Virgin-
ia, where he graduated as A. M., in
1880, and has since engaged in in-
struction at the John Hopkins
University of Baltimore, where
Institution has conferred upon him
the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Clarksville Reading Club.

The reading club will meet on the
first Tuesday night in July at the
residence of Mr. J. D. Moore.
The topic for discussion, "Atlantis—
The Lost Atlantis—is it a Fable or
History?"

It is hoped that every member
will have something to say on the
subject, one as old as the dreams of
Plato, and yet new in its relations
to literature.

Is another column will be found
the election notice of J. E. Mosley,
Sheriff, appointing officers to hold
the election for county officers on
the 30th day of August next. Let
the officers who have been appointed
be at their respective voting
places early on the day of election,
and hold the election according to
law, and be sure to make their
returns either on that, or the next
day.

Greenwood Cemetery is looking
beautiful, and is a great resort on
Sunday afternoons. There is more
attention paid to decorating the
graves this season than we have
ever known before. This tribute
of affection for our departed ones
speaks volumes for the intellectual
and religious culture of our people.

The Henry belonging to Bloch &
Mainhardt, near Greenwood
Cemetery, is progressing as well as
could be expected. They will soon
have their incubator in operation,
and will hatch chickens by machine-
ry. Success to your gentlemen.

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A Visit to Cloverdale Male and Female Sem- nary.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—Your cor-
respondent and a gentleman friend,
by invitation, left our pleasant city
Thursday morning for this popular
place of learning to attend the clos-
ing exercises.
Though the weather was rather
gloomy, we were determined to
avail ourselves of the invitation, so
we procured a buggy and umbrella,
and flattered ourselves that our
equipment was sufficient to protect us
from the rain, we started on our
journey, leaving Clarksville just as
the town clock was striking the
hour of ten, after traveling over
rocky hills and along meandering
brooks, we arrived at Col. Gill
Abernathy's at 4 p. m., where we
spent the night.

Friday morning we were up with
the lark, and after partaking of a
hearty breakfast, we resumed our
journey, and in a few hours we
found ourselves among the classic
hills and laughing brooks of Clover-
dale. We reached the school-rooms
about 10 o'clock, the hall was crowd-
ed with attentive listeners who
were enjoying the excellent ex-
aminations. There were quite a num-
ber of teachers and competent
judges present who expressed them-
selves as feeling that the examina-
tions were highly satisfactory. The
exercises continued until 12 o'clock
when an hour was granted for din-
ner and recreation.

After dinner all were summoned
to the school-room and further ex-
ercises were taken up and continued
until, owing to the lateness of the
hour, Prof. Bell announced that he
would have to abandon further pro-
ceedings for that day.

The Hon. Henry Buquo, of Erin,
was then introduced to the audi-
ence. Mr. Buquo's address was
short but pointed and sensible.
Your correspondent will not at-
tempt to give the whole of the ad-
dress, but will refer to that portion
which was especially directed to
the young people. He very forcibly
showed the importance of an early
start in life and the benefits to be
derived from it; also the blessing
of an early training, and especially
urged the encouragement of the
progress of the school. After Mr.
Buquo closed his speech the audi-
ence was dismissed until 5 o'clock,
at which time the concert was to
begin.

During the intermission the many
visitors amused themselves in vari-
ous ways. At an early hour the
hall was filled with visitors anx-
iously waiting the commencement
of the exercises. The exercises were
drawn at about 8:30. First on the
program was a song, chorus—"Wel-
come!" sung by the school. A
more intelligent set of young men
and beautiful young ladies your
correspondent never had the pleas-
ure of seeing.

Miss Nannie Bell's music class
did credit to themselves as well as
to the school. Their grace and ease
of performance indicated that they
had been under the training of an
artistic. Miss Bell has but few if
any equals. Your correspondent
promised not to be personal in
speaking of the young ladies as he
did not know the names of but few,
but I can't pass by without espe-
cially mentioning Miss Callie Rice,
aged nine years, who delighted the
audience with a solo, "A Talk with
my Dollie," also a recitation by
Miss Lizzie Brown, of Dixon Sta-
tion, "Curfew." Miss Brown dis-
played much talent as an elocu-
tivist, consequently elicited much
praise.

Next came the "Chimes of Corne-
ville," from the celebrated opera
of that name, which was rarely ex-
ecuted by a quartette consisting of
piano, violin and guitar, assisted by
an organ accompaniment, and the
combination produced the chimes
in such a vivid and striking man-
ner, that the hearers could almost
imagine that it was the music of
real bells.

Then followed choruses and table-
aux, songs and instrumental pieces
which were well displayed and
executed, and showed the excel-
lent training of the pupils by the
teachers in charge.

Then came the Cantata, "The
Quarrel among the Flowers," and
then "Good Night," and one of the
most pleasant days and evenings
that your correspondent has ever
spent had drifted away forever.

Your correspondent had the honor
of meeting several splendid young
ladies, among the number were
Miss Dollie Brown, of Dixon,
Miss Lula Leech, daughter of Mr.
Leech, of Charlotte, and sister of
our fellow townsman and brother-
lawyer, H. M. Leech.

Saturday morning after we had
bid the good people of the Academy
good-bye, we started for Clarksville,
but not until we had promised
ourselves another visit to Clover-
dale—Deo volente. Success to the
CHRONICLE.

Cyclone.

One of the most fearful hurricanes
on record passed through Iowa and
other Northwestern States on the
17th inst. Grinnel, Iowa, seems to
have been the center of mischief,
where the Connel college buildings
were completely destroyed together
with the northern half of the town.
More than a hundred persons were
injured and between thirty and
forty killed in Grinnel alone, while
very extensive damage to property
and injury to persons, including sev-
eral deaths in Malcom, Iowa, and
Brooklyn, Kas. Trains were wreck-
ed on two railroads, loss of life hav-
ing occurred there likewise.

The approach of the storm was
heralded by the appearance of a
dark cloud in the southwest in the
form of an inverted pyramid with
loud roaring.

The ice factory of Bowling, &
Turnley is in full operation, turn-
ing out six tons of ice per day, and
we learn that they are unable to
supply their orders at that. It is
made from pure spring water, and
is as pure as transparent as glass.
So much for ice factory in Clark-
sville.

The great prize drill of the Mil-
itary Companies will take place at
Louisville, Ky., next Wednesday,
the 28th inst. We learn that quite
a number of our young men will go
to witness the contest.

PERSONAL.

Miss Florence Keesee is rusticiating
at Rosvick.

The steamer Drouillard took up a
large number of the delegates last
Monday evening to the Democratic
Convention.

We return thanks to Mr. C. D. Rob-
erts, of the Southside, for a basket of
fine ripe peaches. Tickle us again,
Colin.

Mr. Charles Plummer of Nashville,
who has been on a visit to his rela-
tives here, left for home last Mon-
day. He was accompanied by his little
niece Miss Susie Phillips.

Prof. Bell, of Cloverdale Seminary,
Dickson county, gave us a call on Mon-
day last. His visit closed one of the
most prosperous terms of that institu-
tion.

We were pleased to see Mr. A. M.
Leach, formerly this county, living at
Tiptonville, Lake county, in the
city this week. He stopped over, while
en route to the State Convention, to
visit relatives living in the county.

We have to report with much pleas-
ure that Dr. C. W. Beaumont retired
from Fort Worth, Thursday morning,
announcing his son Henry convales-
cent from the war, and will be re-
ported to state that Mrs. H. Beaumont is re-
ported quite sick.

We had a call on Thursday last
from Mr. D. T. Roman, Jr., of Paris,
Tenn., representing the "Paris Endow-
ment Association." This association
for the young men who intend to
marry in the course of a year or
more.

Lieut. Gibson Irwin having com-
pleted his curriculum at West Point,
and obtained his commission as Lieut-
enant in the United States Army, has
returned to Clarksville for the purpose
of spending his leisure with his re-
latives and friends. He is a fine manly
looking young officer, and will be an
acquisition in society.

By the bye, we stated in an Eastern
exchange, that their last batch
of West Point graduates, are the best
waiters whom that institution has for
some time. We regret to hear that
the Clarksville young ladies will
soon have an opportunity of testing
the truth of this report.

The Erin Review has the following
in regard to T. A. Bunnell, who
was born and raised in this county:

"Mr. Bunnell, after prolonged
solicitations from his numerous friends
and some of the best citizens of the
county, has come out and announced
his intention of running for the office
of Sheriff of Houston county. 'Doll' is
a good man for the Sheriff's office, and
if the people see fit to give him this
office, there is no man more manly
who would do more to give credit to
the county and to himself. He has
acted in the capacity of Deputy-Sheriff
and Constable, and better officer
Houston county never had, faithful
in the discharge of his duty and un-
impeachable in all his acts, he treats
alike the rich and the poor, the high
and the low, and under his charge, he is
a good man for the Sheriff's office."

Meteorological.

The storm which occurred here
last week (June 15) presented some
features worth studying by the me-
teteorologist. Though immeasurably
inferior in dimensions to the great
hurricanes which have this week
devastated some of the North-
western States, it was a true
cyclone, the center of which passed
over our city. This is manifest
from the fact that within a few
seconds the wind blew in directly
opposite directions. We were at
the passenger depot at the time, and
as we fled for shelter into the pas-
sengers' waiting room the wind
was blowing from the track to the
depot building, but the door had
scarcely been shut when we noticed
it blowing with great force in at
the opposite windows.

But proofs of this may be easily
seen by walking a few yards on
Second street, between Franklin
and Commerce, you may there see
that the plank screen on the west
side of Second street, recently cov-
ered with circus posters, was blown
down directly towards the river,
while the young trees on Commerce
in front of Mr. Gunn's (late Q. C.
Atkinson's) house fell in exactly the
opposite direction.

We suppose it is known that in a
cyclone the wind blows from all
points of the compass towards the
center, consequently while it blows
due East on one side of the center it
blows due West on the other side,
and as the centre of the cyclone it-
self moves we find ourselves alter-
nately blown upon by an East or
West wind according to which side
of the cyclonic centre we are on.

R. S. Broadbush.

We are pleased to call the atten-
tion of our readers to the advertise-
ment of Mr. Richard S. Broadbush,
who has purchased the stock of
Messrs. Rice, Broadbush &
Co., and also added a large and
well-selected stock of new goods.
As a thorough dry goods man Mr.
Broadbush has no superior and the
patrons of the old house and the
public generally may rest assured
that they can find entire satisfac-
tion both in goods and prices by
visiting him at the old stand. He
proposes to sell all goods contained
in the old stock at cost or below
cost, and all new goods at the
very lowest possible prices. Call
to see him when in the city.

Grainery House.

SMITH, ANDERSON & DEHL, of the Grange
Warehouse, sold for the week ending
June 22, 1882, 35 bids, as follows:

92 bids, good to fine, \$12.25, 11.25	100 bids, good to fine, \$12.25, 11.25
100 bids, good to fine, \$12.25, 11.25	100 bids, good to fine, \$12.25, 11.25
100 bids, good to fine, \$12.25, 11.25	100 bids, good to fine, \$12.25, 11.25